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Main 2332. Main 2332.

Main 2332.

55,250. On Pa. ave. S. E. Six-room house; furnace heat; in fine condition; a well-built brick; \$1,000 cash payment.
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\$5,500. In Woodridge, Five-room house; hot-water heat; gas, electric lights; large lot; \$1,000 cash.

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dwelling; hot-water heat and basement
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Irish Patriots Slain When British Offered Them Pledge of Peace

and one-half century struggle for freedom-printed in The Washington Times yesterday-Seumas MacManus, famous Irish poet and novelist, gave a glimpse of the golden age of the Emerald Isle. Then, in black contrast, he painted with swift strokes those terrible

days that followed the English invasion—the massacres under Queen Elizabeth, the wholesale slaughters by Cromwell. Today the second chapter of this vivid story proceeds to block in the istoric background on which the present climactic situation between

Ireland and England is laid. No one who is interested in Ireland, or in the cause of liberty anywhere, should fail to read these articles and preserve them for future

Ireland the Unconquerable. By SEUMAS MACMANUS.

Chapter II.

To England's amazement the race that would "never his and his forefathers". rebel again' was up in arms once more in 1689, little more He was a slave or a dog to his British neighbor. Chief Justice Bowers in than a generation after it had been laid prostrate, almost the reign of George III pronounced wiped out. And against overwhelming odds, for two son as an Irish Roman Catholic to years, it fought a noble fight, capitulating only on the to him was forfeited to his British most favorable terms, after the heroic siege of Limerick, neighbor whenever that neighbor dis where the women of Limerick, fighting on the wall, side reaping a profit of more than thirty by side with their husbands and brothers and lovers, made children, or having a hunted school their name famous for all times.

By the treaty of Limerick, Britain + pledged "the faith and honor of the British crown" that the Irish should fields. be generously granted citizen rights in their own county-equal rights with their robbers-and that their religion should be tolerated-the famous treaty becoming, however, a torn scrap of paper before the ink on it was dried.

When the pledged "faith and honor of the British crown" had served its purpose-the disarming and disbanding or exiling of Ireland's fightersthose who remained at home to enjoy citizenship and the free exercise of their religion were quickly again deprived by law of their rights as citizens and as men, and had their religion banned-it being enacted in 697 that all Popish archbishops, bishops, vicars general, deans, Jesuits, monks, friars and all other regular opish clergy shall depart out of this Full courses day and night, graded high; slso private coaching to college entrance Ex-Examiner U. S. prepares for Civil Serkingdom before the first day of May. 1698." under penalty of transportation for life if they failed to comply, and under penalty to those who should dare to return of being hanged, drawn and quartered!

VALUE OF BRITISH FAITH IS SHOWN.

And thus was the value of the British crown's faith and honor, so convenient for barter, impressed upon the memory of the Irish race-even today leaving De Valera and his comrades doubtful of all British pledges. howsoever solemn.

The exiled ones, the Wild Geese, famed in song and story, sailed to Europe, formed the famous Irish brigade of British India. in the service of France, formed regiments in other continental armies, and filled the professions abroad. One historian says: "These Irish exiles became chan-dent of France.

cellors of universities, professors, and high officials in every European state. French army. Kerryman was physician to So family was Bishop of Tolouse bieski, King of Poland. A Kerryman was confessor to the Queen of Portu- erals during the Seven Years War S. S. America and Geo. Washington gal, and was sent by the King on an was the Irishman, Brown. Another embassy to Louis XIV. A Donegal Browne, cousin to General Browne, man named O'Glacan was physician of Austria, was Field Marshall in and privy chancellor to the King of the Russian service, and became France, and a very famed professor Governor of Riga. O'Brien built up Tolouse and Bologna.

> Irishmen were not in the first rank as field marshall, admirals, ambassadors, prime ministers, scholars, physicians, merchants, soldiers, and the wild beasts. Europe, throughout founders of mining industry." From 1690 to 1745 it is recorded that almost half a million Irish sol- banished children of Inisfail, and diers died for France. But before their children and children's chilthey died they wrote their names and dren. Ireland's name in glory on many

Landen, at Blenheim, at Spires, at

Fontency the Glorious, where they

France, and on a score of other "On far foreign fields, from Dunkirk to Belgrade,

Lie the soldiers and chiefs of the Irish brigade. In the middle of the eighteenth century Naples had an Irish regi-

There were five Irish regiments with Spain. At Melazzo, in Sicily, the Irish troops turned the tide of war when the Spaniards were surprised by the Germans-and saved

the Spaniards. Spain had noted Irish generals-O'Mahoney. Neill, O'Reilly. When Cremona was surprised by Sugene and his Imperial troops, the

ng in their shirts, recovered the city. a Lesky says: with Irish officers and soldiers."

AUSTRIAN NOBILITY WAS IRISH.

affiliations. The duke of Tetuan, O'Donnell, who was Spanish minister of var during the Spanish American war, is one of the exiled Donegal O'Donnells. He still maintains his affiliations with Donegal. Lally of the Brigade who distinguished himself at Fontency and

Tyrconnell was French Ambas sador to Berlin. Lacey was Spanish Ambassador to Vienna. In recent days Marshal MacHahon was Presi-The Dillons were high in

And one of the One of the foremost Austrian genmedicine in the universities of the Russian navy. Peter Lacey was Russian Field Marshal and was a "There was not a country in Eu- chief organizer of the army of Peter ope, and not an occupation, where the Great.

While Ireland groaned through her long and terrible night of agony, and the Irish at home were hunted like its length and breadth, scintillated with the brilliancy of the brilliant

These had escaped the blessings of famous battlefields-at Steinkirk, at British civilization. As 500 years of fire and sword proved themselves the saviors of 500 Years Fail To Quench Liberty.

had failed to wipe out the Irish race.

ist, Montesquieu, pronounced to be invented by demons, written in human blood, and registered in hell" who, for the unpardonable crime of rible generations, forbade an Irish- tor," publicly beheaded in Dublin, and man (Catholic) to live in or within the dogs allowed to lap up his blood?ve miles of a city, to own a horse, as it streamed from the block. man (Catholic) to live in or within to enter any trade or profession, to engage in commerce, to lease one foot of the land of his fathers, to that Ireland had at length fought he rent land out of which there was a final fight, and would now remain profit of more than thirty shillings conquered for all time. (\$7) a year, forbade him to educate his child, to exercise his religion, made it a crime punishable with death to harbor a schoolmaster, to hide a priest, and offered a reward of five pounds for the head of either of these two "miscreants."

An Irrishman had no vote, he had no rights of citizenship, he had no recourse in law for any wrong done him by the British settler who was in en-

"The law does not suppose such a per covered him in any such crime as shillings from his land, teaching his master teach them, hiding a priest, or attending midnight mass in a moun-

Hunted By Hounds.

The brave schoolmaster of those days, gathering his ragged class behind a hedge, was hunted with bloodhounds-as was also the priest, who pursued by the professional priest hunters, slept among the rocks, and called his little flock together in places inaccessible to the hunters and the English soldiery. And in those dark days the most plous and learned bishops and archbishops of Ireland made their home with the fox and the badger-in mountain caverns. holes in the ground, among the bull-O'Donnell, O'Gara, rushes of the lake, and in the black and sodden banks of wild and desolate bogs.

An idea of the penal persecutions rish, tumbling out of bed and fight may be gathered from the followingshort extract from a Latin report sent by a Jesuit, Father Quinn, of "The Austrian army was crowded Galway, to his superiors in Rome (s few years after Cromwell's day), and now preserved in St. Isadore's in

The whole family of the Taaffes of an immense bog, Father James of decay is said to be negligible in Austria were Irish—and down to the Forde constructed for himself a little comparison with that experienced in present day have kept up their Irish hut, whither boys and youths came rail shipments. and still come to be instructed in the rudiments of learning, virtue, and

"!!!---??? hear thunder," elsewhere, ambitioned the conquest



Laws From Platform

By International News Service. Douglas Fairbanks is going to jump right out of the movies to the public platform, according to an-nouncement made here today by Crawford H. Ellis, president of the Anti-Blue Law League of Amer-

Ellis announces that he expects "Doug" to deliver an address at a mass meeting in protest against blue laws to be held here during the anti-blue law convention in Oc-

bouse and teach parents and neighbors what they learned in the bogs.
"Our life is, therefore, daily warfare and living martyrdom. We never venture to approach any houses of Catholics, but live generally in the nountains, forests, and inaccessible bogs-where Cromwellian troopers cannot reach us. Thither crowds of poor ones flock to us, whom we re-fresh by the Word of God and conso-lations of the Sacraments. Here in wild mountain tracts we preach to them constancy in faith and the mys-tery of the Cross of Our Lord."

300 MEN STARVED ON ISLAND. "I cannot omit a lamentable incident which occurred here lately. Three

hundred people bound in chains, were carried to a desolate island-where they were abandoned. All of them starved to death except two, who swam away. One sank. One reached Up till ninety years ago the city of Derry, which now has a Sinn Fein mayor, and returns a Sinn Fein mem ber of Parliament, permitted no Irish

And over the gate of the then Orange (but now rebel) city of Bandon was then inscribed the famous legend: "Enter here Turk, Jew or atheist Any man except a Papist, uncerneath which a vile Papist, por sessed of some wit and some chalk perpetrated a piece of "poetry" of his

man (Catholic) to live within its walls.

The man who wrote this wrote it For the same is writ on the gate

But these laws, unparalleder in all the black annals of persecution, failed to kill the Irish nation or blast the Irish spirit. For, the United Irishmen, founded by Wolfe Tone and his fellow-patriots, arose in 1798 and once more struck for Irish freedom or break the Irish spirit, a new a resounding blow. And despite the means must be tried by England for pitchcap, the triangle, the gallows. Ireland's final subjugation. Hence and the thousand other inhuman tor-the Penal laws were invented to ture and savageries with which this work the miracle—laws which that rebellion was stamped out—savager-ranean citrus fruits in the European great Irish Protestant, Edmund les that drove General Abercromble Burke, said were the most diaboli- and Sir John Moore to condemn their. The ?rst shipment of fruit from cal that had even been conceived own armies and quit them—the in-by the perverted ingenuity of man. conquerable race was ready to rise and which the eminent French jur- once more in 1803, under the leader--laws which, during long and ter- fighting for freedom was, as "a trai-

lish ministers reassured their peopl

(To be continued tomorrow.

THAN DAILDOADC IHAN KAILKUAUS

Experimental Shipments From West Coast to London Show Sea Route Practicable.

By HARRY L. ROGERS.

International News Service. Development of the fruit trade from the Paci?c Coast through the Panama Canal to the Atlantic Coast and points in Europe, practically to the exclusion of the all-rail route, is foreshadowed in official reports from

the Canal Zone This trade, already considerable in volume and expanding rapidly, is being developed along three different routes. Apples from Washington and Oregon and citrus fruits from Caliornia are being transported through the Canal to the Atlantic Coast Northwestern apples and California itrus fruits are moving to the United Kingdom and Europe, and Chilean fruits and vegetables are being shipped to New York.

CANAL FOUND PRACTICABLE.

Shipments thus far have been large ly experimental, but they have de-monstrated beyond all doubt that the Canal route is practicable and economical. The freight rates on experi mental cargoes were in the neighborhood of seventy cents per hundred ounds, as compared with \$1.66 % by "On a spot of ground in the middle the all-rail route, and the percentage

With the feasibility of the waterroute proved, fruit growers of the faith. Then they go from house to Northwest have joined those of California in organizations for the marketing of their products and are now said ti be in a position to contract with steamship companies for cargo or part cargo lots. One steamship company is said already to have closed a contract with the fruit growers' organization for 9,500 carload of perishable fruit to be delivered in Atlantic or Gulf ports at rates materially under those quoted by the railroads

Of this total the Washington apple growers agree to furnish 4,000 car. sides have been constructed equally loads. Their plan is to ship apples to Seattle and store them, to be loaded as refrigerator space is available, and to encourage this method of shipment the Seattle Port Commission has reduced its charge for the storage of apples in transit from \$2 to \$1.60 a ton

MEDITERRANEAN COMPETITION The average time required for ship-

ments by the water route from Lo Angeles to New York is nineteen days Direct movement of apples from the Pacific coast to Europe has been carloads being shipped. As a result of these experiments a heavy demand for steamer space for this year's crop has already developed. Nine steamers

"Jiggs, If You're Not Up Here Tomorrow I'll Know The Reason Why."



He Will Be Up Here Tomorrow, all right, all right, and every day thereafter, too.

lion boxes of fruit are expected to be available for export. An experimental shipment of ten carloads of oranges and one hundred boxes of fancy lemons passed through the canal in March bound for Lon-The fruit is reported to have arrived in good order, and it is expected that a considerable volume of this trade will develop, despite the

fact of the competition of Mediter-

Chile to New York was made in April with successful results. The South American line, a Chilean Company, is reported to be building three large refrigerator vessels for The fact that Chile, being south of the equator, has seasons exactly the reverse of those in the United States is an important factor in favor of this

Difficult Geometric Problem Solved After Years of Study

By Terrill Price.

By International News Service. SAN FRANCISCO, July 12-One of the most interesting and intricate problems of geometry, which for years has been a favorite puzzle of

mathematicians, has been solved by soldier. Capt. Terrill E. Price, aide to Maj. Gen. Charles H. Muir. com mander of the Ninth corps area of the United States army, has trisected

an angle with dividers and a right angled ruler. The announcement was made by General Muir, following reports that an Eastern mathematician had solved the problem, "but was not ready to announce his method." Captain Price

s a University of Pennsylvania honor student in mathematics. Captain Price has not only effected solution of the problem, but his disgrams and particulars of his achievement are on file with the War De-General Muir stated.

Briefily, here is Captain Price's solu-To trisect an angle with dividers

and right-angled ruler: Draw tangents to its sides at equal distances from the angle. Measure the distance from the side of the angle to the intersection of the tangents. Lay off twice this distance on a straight line and trisect it. (Use the regular geometric method for dividing a straight line into any given number of parts.)

Lay off the resulting third on each tangent separately, measuring from the side of the angle toward the intersection of the tangents. Connect the angle with the two points thus obtained by straight lines. Trisect the chord from the bases of the tangents already drawn and uraw straight lines from the trisection points to the angle. Bisect the second and fourth of the five angles now

formed from the original angle. These bisecting lines will trisect the original angle. To prove the result correct: Lay off equal distances from the angle on its sides and on the trisect ing lines. Connect the nearest lines at these points with straight lines. The result will be triangles whose

and whose bases will be found to be equal by actual measurement. Therefore the three triangles are equal, and the three central angles are equal (being similar angles of equal triangles). And as the three central angles which are equal taken

together form the original angle the original angle has been trisected. SILK PAJAMAS ARE NEW DINNER COSTUME

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 12-Members of the Community Club, a popusuccessfully carried out a total of 175 | lar local luncheon club, are not to be outdone by any Quartier Latin of Paris or any other clique when it comes to fancy dress.

They will not only wear pajamas are now scheduled for the Pacific at their annual banquet, but these coast-European service with cold will be of finest silk texture. A rule storage equipment for handling fresh just adopted by the club calls for fruit through the tropics, affording this form of "avening dress" at the carrying space for about three-quarters of a million boxes. About live mil-